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The Carmel Pine Cone

---Cymbal

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Candidate For City Clerk

LARRY ROSE —PHOTO BY JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Larry Rose filed his nomination papers as candidate for city clerk today at noon, the day filing opened. Herbert Heron, former Carmel Mayor and custodian of Carmel tradition, circulated the papers for Rose which were signed by the following sponsors: Dr. Helen A. Field, George C. Bestor, Arthur M. Plaxton, Mayor Horace D. Lyon, August R. Nieto, Ruth McElroy, Gordon Campbell, Postmaster Fred Mylar, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray and Frank Putnam, Chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission.

Rose, who is at present deputy city clerk and tax and license collector, has the endorsement and support of retiring City Clerk Peter Mawdsley.

Geraldine Smith, Jim Buffington To Run For Council

Geraldine Smith, incumbent, and James Buffington, making his first essay in Carmel politics, announced this morning that they will be candidates for city council in the municipal election on April 10. There will be three vacancies on the council. The other incumbents whose terms expire, Mayor Horace Lyon and Francis Whitaker have not yet declared their intention to seek re-election.

Buffington came to Carmel in May of 1946 from Omaha, Nebraska, where he was born 45 years ago and lived most of his life. Wanting to establish a home on the seacoast for his wife Jane and daughters Betty and Mary (now 15 and 13 years old) he bought the Homestead, a cottage court, and settled here.

In Omaha, where he was manager for the claims department of one of the national insurance companies, he served on the mayor's airport and sanitation committees, and was a director of the junior chamber of commerce.

Here he continued his interest and participation in town affairs. He is at present a member of the Adult Board of the Carmel Youth Center, as a representative of the Carmel Business Association, and is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee (tourist subcommittee) which formulated the policy for the master plan that is to be devised by Larry Livingston, Jr., for Carmel. He is in charge of hotel soliciting for the Red Cross drive, and leader of Scout Cub Pack 107 for the Church of the Wayfarer. He is a member of the Lions Club, the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula Hotelmen's Association.

A frequent observer at Carmel city council meetings, he says that he thinks more people should attend the sessions, "to understand the problems the council has to fill".

Mrs. Smith is completing her first term as council member and as Commissioner of Health and Safety. She is the wife of William Arley Smith, who operates Kip's Grocery, and came with her husband to live in Carmel in 1945 from Seattle.

She has been active in community affairs serving as president of the Carmel P.T.A., on the executive board of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross, as chairman of the Junior Red Cross organization, observer for the League of Women Voters at School Board meetings and at present is the first woman chairman of the Democratic Committee for the Thirteenth Congressional District.

Born in San Francisco she was educated in the public schools of Hollywood, completing her education at Hollywood High. She married Mr. Smith twenty years ago today, January 26, 1936. The Smiths have three children, Sandra, 17, senior at Carmel High, Craig, 14, a freshman, and Susie, 13, an eighth grader at Sunset. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair McLellan of Carmel.

Committee Chosen For Art Festival To Be Held In May

Plans for the Carmel Art Festival took shape with the formation last evening of a foundation committee for a proposed Carmel Arts Festival Association. Named to the steering group under the chairmanship of Augie Nieto were Mayor Horace Lyon, Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, Lloyd Weer, Dene Denny, Francois Martin, representing the Cherry Foundation, Thomas Elston, Planning Commissioner Clarence Bates, Joanne and Dudley Nix, Lee Crowe, Cole Weston, Colden Whitman, Ric Masten, Bert Heron, George Yates, Tal Josselyn and Larry Rose, secretary.

The group decided Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln and San Carlos Streets, and Dolores Street between Sixth and Seventh will be closed to traffic for the Festival. A stage will be set up in the center of the Ocean Avenue-Dolores Street intersection for plays, music and dancing events. Along the arms of the intersection will be booths for the display of paintings, photography, craft work and other aspects and products of Carmel.

The Festival is to be on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the middle of May with definite dates yet to be announced. The tone and spirit of Carmel will be preserved in all the displays and stage presentations, the committee decided. The Association plans to have in its membership representatives of every organized group in the city, and to make the Festival an annual event.

Principal Official Spanker School Board Decrees

After thoughtful deliberation and consultation with the district attorney, the Carmel School Board decided at its meeting last night that nobody is to spank pupils in the Carmel Unified School District unless he has an administrative credential.

This takes corporal punishment out of the teacher's hands and puts it right in the broad palms of the principals and vice-principals of the school system.

What's more, the principals are to be covered by insurance against suit for damage that might be brought by parents who would feel that a spanking administered to their children is legally actionable. Cost of such insurance is about $2.50 per year per administrator. The School district will pay it. The board members felt that they have effected a considerable saving to the district in this maneuver. The weighty affair came up in the first place as an insurance problem. One of the district's insurance advisors P. A. McCreery, suggested that the district should be protected against damage suits by parents of spanked children. To insure each of the teachers on the district payroll at $2.50 per head, "would be quite a

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Planning Board Wants $250 Reference Library

The Carmel Planning Commission wants a reference library. Suggested by Chairman Frank Putnam, the idea was discussed by members at their meeting yesterday afternoon, and, on the motion of Herbert Blanks, it was unanimously decided the group should ask the City Council for $250 for the establishment of such a library for "effective planning" to include not only books on city planning matters but also maps, charts, pamphlets and reference material. Building Inspector Floyd Adams brought to the attention of the commission that they already have the nucleus of such a library in the books and material donated to the city by Dr. Remsen Bird. Also proposed in this connection was the acquisition for the city hall of the Livingston master plan maps of Carmel for permanent display on the wall of the city council chambers so that the master plan would permanently be before the public through the years.

Poor ventilation of the Council chambers was discussed and a formal request from the planning commission will be forwarded by Secretary Larry Rose for "suitable ventilation located on the upper eastern wall."

Commissioner Clarence Bates astounded the group by admitting that his proposed location for the Mission bell donated to the city by Ben Spellar could not be placed between the two trees at the corner of Thirteenth and Santa Lucia Streets as he had suggested. On taking a second look at the two trees he "had found one was a telephone pole". Another location in the vicinity will be investigated.

Arthur Clay was denied his request for a setback on his proposed building site as the commission felt adequate exploration of possibilities of construction without the setback variance had not been made.

Fred Hofsas presented to members a tentative plan for more parking for his Hofsas House. He has acquired additional property adjacent to his present building on the west side of San Carlos Street where it runs into Camino Del Monte, and proposes to add more apartments and provide one hundred percent parking for all his patrons. This would be accomplished by routing all cars through a porte-cochere, situated on the ground floor of a three story structure facing San Carlos Street, to a parking lot at the rear of his buildings. He also suggested that

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Carmel Library Granted 54-Vol. Great Books Set

The Carmel Library has been selected to receive one of the 1,600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation, Mrs. Ruth Thorburg, Carmel librarian has been notified by David H. Clift, ALA Executive Secretary.

The celebrated 54-volume work was produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago.

The set is made up of the uncut versions of the classics that form the basis of the Great Books discussion groups throughout the country. The usefulnes of this set is enhanced by an "idea index". Think up any idea, look it up in the index, and you will be referred to volume, page and line where this idea has been worked over

(Continued on Page Twelve)

We May Need Sunset School Board Tells Citizens Committee

The school board reacted touchily to the public announcement that the Citizens Advisory Committee on Master Planning has recommended Sunset School property as a future civic center site.

At its meeting last night the board decided to write the citizens committee informing it that this school board could not speak for whatever school board may be in charge twenty years from now but they thought the citizens committee should be cautioned that there is a possibility that Sunset School might even then be needed for school purposes.

A slight touch of confusion is leant to the affair in that one of members of the subcommitte of the citizens committee that was especially responsible for the recommendation regarding Sunset as a future civic center is also a member of the school board, Gordon Campbell.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Friday, January 27— Carmel High at King City, 7:00 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, January 31— Carmel High vs. Salinas, at Hartnell Gym, 4:00 p.m.

Carmel High Reserves vs. Salinas at Salinas High Gym, 4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday & Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

CARMEL PADRES TOP B-DIVISION BASKETBALL

VARSITY	WON	LOST
Carmel	5	1
King City	4	2
Gilroy	4	2
Gonzales	3	3
Hollister	2	4
Live Oak	2	4
Pacific Grove	1	5

At the end of the first round in Coast Counties Athletic League B-Division basketball play, the Carmel High varsity enjoys a one-game lead over King City and Gilroy as the torrid race enters the stretch run. The high-flying Padres were upset by Gonzales for their only league loss and hold victories over Hollister, Pacific Grove, Live Oak, and clipped the Gilroy Mustangs twice. Since Gilroy holds victories over all the other teams in the league, Carmel can consider itself fortunate that the Mustangs are behind them and ready to take out their venom on the other five schools.

A crucial tilt is on tap for the Padres at King City Friday night where the local preps tangle with Coach Wayne Dawson's potent blue and white five. King City has dropped two games in league play, bowing to the classy Gilroy quintet and receipting for an upset at the hands of the fired-up Hollister Haybalers last Friday night. Stacked with veteran players at all positions, King City has the equipment to whip any team in the league and will most certainly be going all out to nail down a win over the league-leading Padres. Led by the sensational Frankie Padilla, hero of the 1954 Carmel Tournament, the Valley preps get great inside shooting and rebounding from Joe Cozby and exceptional outside shooting from Bob Woods, a speedy forward.

Carmel will try to counter Cozby's rugged rebounding with Bob Wise, George Wightman, and Mike Mosolf. Dick Jennings, Carmel's long shot expert, has been burning the net in recent outings and could be the answer to the deadeye antics of Padilla and Woods. Little Jim Konrad who pumped in 21 points against Gilroy in the first outing should find King City's man to man defense made to order for his drives and quick breaks.

While the King City and Carmel varsities are battling it out for first place in the league race, the lightweight teams will have at it to see who gets out of the dark cellar. Neither team has won a league game this season, but that statement will no longer be true along about 8:15 o'clock Friday night. Comparative scores point to this one being a toss-up, but the hoop experts are stringing along with the determined Padrecitos who are improving with each outing. Coach Buzz Rainer indicates he'll go with a speedy quintet of Bert Macahalig, Jack Faia, Dale Dawson, Graves Cox, and Ted Childers. The improved play of Macahalig and Dawson has been gratifying in recent games and these two hustlers could spark the Little Padres to a win streak of one straight.

CARMEL CLIPS GILROY AND LIVE OAK

By nearly identical scores but totally contrasting methods, Carmel High's varsity basketball team won a pair of league games during the past week, tripping Gilroy, 46 to 31, and slopping by Live Oak, 47 to 32. In last Friday's Gilroy game, the Padres turned in their finest performance of the current season as their precision play and airtight defense overwhelmed the favored Mustangs. However, their win over Live Oak was reminiscent of a fifth period gym class game only more so. Lethargic defense by the Padres kept them in trouble during the first three quarters as the hustling Live Oak lads took advantage of the dull Carmel play to counter with easy baskets. Halftime score was 22-20 and it was anybody's game. The Padres rallied during the third period and built up an eight point lead and added to the margin during the final quarter.

While Carmel's varsity finished on top in two games, the Padrecitos found it rough going against Gilroy and Live Oak, dropping the decision to the Colts, 46 to 32, and being outscored by Live Oak, 46 to 31. The Little Padres made a game of it for three quarters against Gilroy but ran out of gas in the final heat as the superior Gilroy reserve power took effect. A 26-point output by Ben Matsuo, Live Oak's little Japanese guard, undid the Little Padres in Tuesday's joust with the Morgan Hill speedsters.

In whipping the Gilroy varsity for the second week in a row, Carmel got over a big hurdle on the trail to the B-Division championship. Two weeks ago, the Padres edged the Mustangs, 62 to 57, in the spacious Carmel pavilion but figured to have considerable trouble getting over the blue and white squad on Gilroy's crackerbox court. However, the determined Carmel lads got off winging and built up a 22-7 lead early in the second quarter and the hosts were never able to recover from the big deficit. Mike Mosolf's driving jumps and lay-in shots produced 16 points for the Padre cause while the sensational outside shooting of Dick Jennings hung up 14 markers. The rugged rebounding and defensive play of George Wightman and Bob Wise were instrumental in giving Carmel backboard and ball control throughout the contest. Mervyn Sutton turned in a fine game at his forward position, hitting for a pair of clutch baskets and doing a hustling job of defense. Top defensive honors went to Dick Jennings, the Padre roly-poly guard, who held Gilroy's high-scoring forward, Tom Chavez, to exactly no points.

Dale Dawson and Bert Macahilig were the standouts in Carmel's losing effort against the Gilroy lights. Dawson pumped in 13 points to lead the Padrecito scorers and was the game's top rebounder while Macahilig led the Little Padres in interceptions and free throws. Gilroy used the platoon system against Rainer's racehorses, substituting a new team each quarter to wear down the thin Carmel squad.

There is more tough basketball action coming up for the Padres this Friday and next Tuesday as they tackle the King City Mustangs and the Salinas Cowboys. Friday's game with the Mustangs will be held at King City, lightweight starting at 7 and the varsity at 8:15. Tuesday's games with Salinas will be held at the Hartnell College gym, lightweights at 4 and varsity at 5:15. The Firehouse Five, Carmel's reserve squad, will play the Salinas reserves at the Salinas High gym, 4:00 o'clock.

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Baller-Rejto Concert, Millar As Pinkerton Give Fine Performances

BY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Sunday Benefit Concert at All Saints' Parish Hall played by those excellent artists Adolph Baller, pianist, and Gabo Rejto, 'cellist, was arranged and presented by the Symphony League entirely for aid of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. They gave a duo performance of Sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms that was brilliant and en rapport throughout. Because of the form of the stage proscenium under which Rejto sat affecting the acoustics, the piano was heard with too much prominence, but after the intermission, with the piano moved back, the balance was adjusted.

The first beautiful adagio movement of the Bach in C major immediately exhibited Baller's clear-cut, sympathetic and scholarly interpretation, together with the deeply felt cello phrases and powerful bowing of Rejto—the whole sonata being one of Bach's many joyful utterances which reached the audience as such. The choice of works offset each other, so that the Beethoven which followed with its dynamic quality and upheaval in precipitating passages was totally different and thoroughly appreciated. Different periods may find predominating expressions in music, but after all, the individual composer and interpreter, are all there is in whether or not anything is expressed, since tone or atonality is but the dress of the sub-conscious model in all ages! In the Debussy Sonata with its delicate, exotic and poetical tonal qualities the most perfect balance and sympathy was evident, the whole receiving a performance of finesse. Finally the playing of the Brahms Op. 38 which ends with a brilliant Allegro was a stirring and satisfying completion to a choice program. Rarely is one offered a program of piano and cello alone, and those who missed it missed a treat. Both artists deserve the appreciation of the Community for their generosity in contributing the concert for the sake of the Symphony Orchestra, and since the audience was fairly large and representative, it is hoped a sizable sum was raised.

Immediately following this concert I was whisked off in Miss Dorothy Simons' car to the San Francisco Opera House to hear our gifted conductor, Gregory Millar, take the part of Pinkerton in Puccini's Butterfly which opened the Pacific Opera Company's 27th season. It was a pleasant surprise to find so high a standard in artists, scenery, costumes and stage ensemble plus the virile conducting of Constantine Callinicos and stage directing of Michael Pollock. It was a great advance, in my recollection, of this Company's Rigoletto at the Carmel First Theatre several years ago, which was good indeed under the circumstances. Millar, whose all-around musical equipment is a continuous surprise to his many friends and the public, scored a signal success, singing with convincing charm and dramatic intensity, particularily in the final scenes. The duet with Marcella Reale (a fascinating Cio-Cio-San) was vigorously recalled even before the orchestra finished. In short, I do not remember any better or even as suitable or dramatic a Pinkerton in London, New York or elsewhere!

Reale personified with much talent the broken-hearted Butterfly, and even though her clear soprano seemed forced in spots it suited the intensity of the drama, while all parts were adequately performed. A little boy, instead of the inanimate doll usually used for the child, took his deserved bow with the rest of the principals before the curtain! Butterfly is to be repeated Friday week but Millar will be absent conducting San Francisco Little Symphony which I heard in Berkeley last Wednesday, and was impressed with the high quality of its performance in a program of Handel, Mozart, Honegger and Hindemith. The entire personelle of this fine group is composed of solo performers, and in its general smoothness affords its conductor opportunity for finished results. Added was the delectable singing of Allan Louw, bass, and Leona Gordon, soprano, in excerpts from the Magic Flute, Don Giovanni and other Mozart works.

★

Swing Your Partner For March Of Dimes Benefit Saturday

The Taw Twirlers square dance group will give a benefit dancing party for the March of Dimes on Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Gym. Their slogan for the dance is We Dance That They May Walk. Famous caller Bill Fowler of San Jose will be on hand to call the squares and admission will be a dollar with all proceeds going to the Polio Fund. Special guests will be the mayors of the five peninsula communities and, Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell. Tickets may be obtained at the Village Cleaners. Last year the Taw Twirlers gave a similar party and raised $450. This year they hope to exceed that amount.

★

BIRGIT AND DAGMAR BACK

Birgit and Dagmar Carlson are back in Carmel after a trip to Sweden. They sailed from New York on the Kungsholm, and because of rough weather, arrived in Sweden later than they expected. They visited friends and relatives until January 7, when they flew back to the United States. They are very glad to be back in Carmel because "it was so cold in Sweden, in fact as soon as we got to New York we were ready to turn around and come back to Carmel and California weather."

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The structure being completed in the left hand portion of the above picture is Pacific Telephone's new $500,000 addition to the Central Office. The building will house additional equipment and facilities, creating more and better Telephone Service on the Peninsula. As soon as current jobs such as laying cables and installing machinery are completed, more telephones will be able to be installed. Construction of buildings such as the one shown here take many thousands of man hours to complete.

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Divine Healing Available Today, Lecturer Holds

Divine healing is coming to be more generally recognized as of the greatest benefit to mankind in coping with sickness and other everyday problems, Claire Rauthe of London, England told an audience here Sunday afternoon.

International interest among church groups in divine healing—healing through spiritual understanding of God—is a tacit acknowledgment, Mrs. Rauthe said, that Christians should heal the sick.

But, she added, not until the allness of God and the nothingness of matter are actually understood "can scientific, spiritual healing be practiced."

Mrs. Rauthe is currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. She spoke in the Church Edifice, Monte Verde and Sixth at the invitation of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. The topic of her lecture was "Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing." She was introduced by Mr. John Gates, First Reader.

The great healing works of Christ Jesus, she said, fulfilled Scriptural prophecy and lifted men out of belief in the reality of sin, sickness, and discord.

"He taught mortals the true origin of man and that divine Life, Truth, and Love were the power in his healing and regenerating work," she declared.

Commenting on the basis of Jesus' healings, Mrs. Rauthe quoted his statement, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14:10).

He performed his works of healing, she went on, "By never failing to identify himself and all mankind with the divine idea of sonship—the Christ."

The lecturer continued that Mary Baker Eddy searched the Scriptures, discovered the underlying law of the great healing works of Christ, Jesus, and proved her discovery to be of far-reaching practical value.

"On the basis of the allness of God and the unreality of matter, she established her spiritually mental method of healing sickness and sin, and of overcoming all forms of discordant material conditions," she declared.

Emphasizing the challenge of Christian living today, Mrs. Rauthe said that Christians are without excuse for neglecting the commands of Christ, Jesus to "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils" (Matt. 10-8).

"Everyone can now learn how to work out his problems, and heal the sick spiritually and scientifically," she asserted. "Let us therefore," she said, "praise God for the gift of healing that is bestowed on man."

This healing work, she added, is done through scientific prayer.

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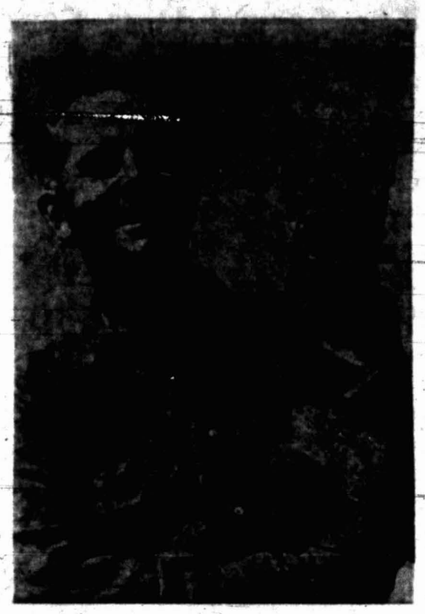

BLIND PATIENCE

by Abbott Silva

Monday night at Sunset Auditorium Cleve and Ruth Grant put on a colored movie, sponsored by by the Monterey Peninsula and National Audubon Societies. The first film was mostly about courting dances and actions of various birds. The dancing and whooping of the prairie chicken cocks was something to watch, as were the actions of the ruffed grouse on his big log. Even these sequences took days of patient waiting in the blind, for just the right moment. Grant has a wry sense of humor and his well timed remarks brought out many a chuckle from the good audience.

The second reel was about big game animals and here it was patent that patience is an indispensible asset. Days finding your animals and maybe days of waiting for just the right moment. It might be of interest to some to know that most of these Audubon photographers furnished a great deal of footage for Walt Disney's Vanishing Prairie. The Grants were responsible for those wonderful shots of mountain sheep fighting in the Anvil Chorus sequence. From now on your reporter, when he sees a nature film, will think of the photographer in his cramped blind, in heat, cold, bright, dark, waiting for the right moment to start his camera. "Blind" patience! It is just that.

Bicycle Rodeo Sat. If It Doesn't Rain

The bicycle rodeo, which was rained out last Saturday, will be held this Saturday, at Sunset Field starting at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. "If it doesn't rain on us again," says William Wakefield, recreation director. "If it does, we'll postpone it again until next Saturday," adds Wakefield.

Bicycle riders will be given written tests before they are issued bicycle drivers' licenses. Reflectors will be given to each rider when he receives his license. A mechanical safety check will also be made on each bicycle and a check list will be sent to the participants' parents.

The skill test will include: riding in a straight line, balance, obstacle course, braking, and a slow race. Prizes will be given for the best accumulated scores.

The rodeo is sponsored by the recreation district, police department, P.T.A., Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Eben Whittlesey Wins Toastmaster Speaking Contest

Carmel Attorney Eben Whittlesey, speaking on Trial by Jury, won the Carmel Toastmasters speech contest Monday evening at a dinner meeting at Biff's Restaurant in Monterey. He will represent the Club at the Area Contest February 24 at Cademartori's when Carmel plays host to two Toastmasters Clubs from Santa Cruz, two from Salinas and the Monterey Toastmasters.

President Howell Armor and Mrs. Armor greeted the members and their ladies, including Area Governor Joseph Giarratana, and Past Area Governor and Mrs. Grove Bishop of Pacific Grove.

Past President Stanley Ewig presided as Toastmaster of the evening, assisted by Sergeant at arms Dale Leidig. Table Topics Master Dick Brown conducted a lively discussion of Speakers' Problems, calling upon the members, and upon Mrs. Phillip C. Brown, wife of the secretary, to speak for the ladies.

Under the general subject, Where Do We Go From Here? Hugh Hannon chose Art; Ted Minnis, School Architecture; Fremont Slattery, Automation; and Howell Armor, Mankind, for which he was selected as Alternate.

Three past presidents judged the contest: Rollo Payne, Professor Giarratana and Toastmaster Ewig. Victor Velisseratos, as Evaluator of the program, dispensed impartial praise and criticism of all participants.

Hi Chatter

By Pari Storch

The results of the Junior class election for officers for the next semester are as follows: Charlie Leavitt, president; Naida Smith, vice-president; Tessie Requiro, secretary; and Nancy McKay, treasurer. Carey Edson and Jack Faia are the new Student Body representatives, Tweed Champe and Pari Storch, Girls' League representatives, Shirley Cutler and Churchill Carmalt, Rally Council representatives. The Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Ruth Boyd and Mr. John Farr.

A meeting of the Junior Class was held recently to discuss plans for the forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom which is scheduled to be held on March 17. General chairman for the event is Naida Smith.

The examination schedule is as follows: Monday—Social Studies and Drivers' Education; Tuesday—Foreign Languages, P. E., and Home Economics; Wednesday—Mathematics, First Aid, and Music; Thursday—Science and Industrial Arts; Friday—English, Business Education, and Art.

The majority of the student body and faculty of Carmel High School are preparing for the forthcoming ski trip which is planned for February. "Dry-run ski practices" have been held at the school under the direction of Mr. Miller.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

CONSERVATION AT YALE

Educational institutions have been rather tardy in offering courses in conservation to their students. Much progress has been made in recent years, however, and a few of the larger universities have even established departments or programs in Conservation. One of these is Yale University at New Haven, Conn.

According to Who's Who in America, Dr. Paul B. Sears, who had served as Professor of Botany in several mid-Western universities, became Chairman of the Conservation Program at Yale in 1950. I have before me a publication entitled Yale Conservation Studies, which offers good proof of the fact that he must have been successful in finding students who wanted to study for advanced degrees in conservation. It is published by the Yale Conservation Club and the issue was sent to me is Vol. 3, No. 1, 1954.

The articles in this issue cover a wide variety of conservation subjects. Lobster fishery, urban migration, pollution control, forest utilization, game management, and erosion are some of them. My copy was marked: "See page 21". On that page there begins an article "Why Destroy the National Parks?", by Dorothy Rainsford.

This article is an attempt to evaluate objectively the various factors in the Echo Park dam controversy in Dinosaur National Monument. The author lists seven references to printed material that she has studied in her project. The title of the article is a key to the conclusions reached. Now that this particular controversy is in the final stages of being resolved in favor of the conservationists' viewpoint, it is hardly necessary to recapitulate the arguments pro and con. However one of the author's statements about dam building may be worth considering.

She writes: "A look at statistics (from the U. S. Department of Agriculture) concerning the longevity of dams makes one shudder at the thought of so many places becoming sites of these engineering edifices. The prospect becomes even gloomier as sites continue to be chosen in areas previously set aside, as were the parks, for their natural beauty. Over 60% of the United States dams have a useful life of under 100 years; nearly two-thirds of this number, or 38% of the total, have a useful life of under 50 years."

One distinguished member of the Atomic Energy Commission in a recent article in Life Magazine stated that he envisioned free atomic power — as free as air — in another 25 years. What a tragedy it is, then, to ruin so many of our best river systems to obtain power! Flood control can no doubt be obtained at the watershed level, if the same amount of money now being spent on down-river dams is used for employing the newer watershed techniques.

In concluding, Miss Rainsford asks a pertinent question: "If we are willing to organize and make our voices heard over the present conflict of Echo Park and Split Mountain Dams, are we also willing to do the same without an impending crisis to arouse us?"

The fight against Echo Park Dam was really a godsend for the conservation movement. We must now consolidate our gains and carry on in the future with undiminished zeal.

Adult School Starts Monday With Several New Classes Offered

The Carmel Adult School will start its second semester Monday, with several new classes added to its schedule.

Physical Conditioning for Women will be taught by Mrs. Gyla Smith Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Carmel High School Gymnasium. She plans evenings of exercises, games, lectures and relaxation. Mrs. Smith received her degree in physical education from the Montana State College and has taught physical education and recreation.

Six sessions in How to Prepare Your Income Tax will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 in Sunset School Cafeteria. This class will be conducted by a local accountant, Joseph McCloskey.

English for New Americans, a class designed to meet the immediate needs and interest of the individual student as far as English fundamentals are concerned, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Room 2 at Sunset School. Frederich Herrmann will be the instructor.

Mr. Clarence Bates, who was teaching Charcoal Portraiture while Miss Kay Rodgers was on leave, will start a class in color and design which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the High School in Room 14.

Other new courses include Driver Training by Paul Morlang on Monday at 7:30 in Sunset Room 2; Typing with William Hawthorne as instructor, meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 at the High School in Room 8; and Psychology of Creative Thinking, Mr. Stanley Oakes, will meet on Monday at 7:30 in Room 11 at Sunset School.

For additional information phone 7-3020 evenings Monday through Thursday or phone 7-4015 during the day. A schedule may be obtained at the office at Sunset School evenings

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Meet the Moraghans who set up housekeeping in San Francisco in 1936

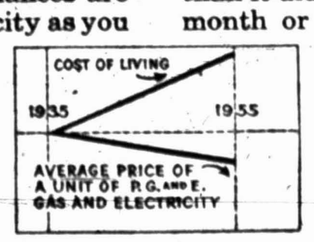
20 YEARS AGO—when Charles and Jane Moraghan were married, they had just seven appliances in their first home: refrigerator, coffee maker, toaster, waffle iron, radio, mixer, electric clock.

TODAY—the Moraghans and their pretty daughters, Louise and Amy, have 29 appliances in their spacious home: range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposer, rotisserie, waffle iron, toaster, coffee maker, blender, mixer, two irons, hair drier, television, four radios, two phonographs, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, two electric clocks, furnace and water heater.

Today they buy $23 worth of gas and electricity for $16

...for the average unit cost is about ⅓ less than it was in 1936

Here in California, the average family uses three times as much gas and electricity today as twenty years ago. And chances are you're using more gas and electricity as you add more and more modern appliances and better lighting to your home. Naturally, when you use three times as much, your bill is bound to be higher. But it's far *lower* than it would have been twenty years ago! That's because P. G. and E. now charges about ⅓ less per unit of gas and electricity, on the average, than it did in 1936. Take the Moraghans: a month or so ago, their bill came to $16. Back in '36, the same amount of gas and electricity would have cost them $22.75! And your bills probably show similar savings. Can you think of anything else that costs you less today than 20 years ago? No wonder we say . . .



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Unusual Weather . . .

BY ELOISE CARWILE

Isn't weather a fascinating subject? Nothing else in life seems to hold our interest so continually and so long. It is seldom far from our thoughts. We are delighting in it or condemning it, or expecting something from it. We hope it will not rain until after the party; we hope the fog will lift and the sun come out before we start on the motor trip; we hope the night will be clear because there is a lovely moon in the first quarter. Every morning there is a little excitement about drawing the curtains and looking out to see what kind of day it is.

Unusual weather, it seems, has been recurring ever since the first syllable of recorded time. There was the great flood, in Genesis, and the seven year drought in Egypt; and Jonah, I believe, suffered in a tempest before he found refuge in the whale. And you remember the terrible storm that wrecked Ulysses after he left Calypso's island, and forced his landing on the coast. It was Poseidon, we are told, who was to blame for that one.

Coming out of legendary time into the seventeenth century, to the diary of John Evelyn, we find the weather is still acting up, and with frequency.

In June of 1652 he writes:

"After a drought of near four months there fell so violent a tempest of hail, rain, wind, thunder, and lightning as no man had seen the like."

In contrast, here is the entry for December 3, 1699:

"Calm, bright, and warm as in the middle of April;" and he notes later, "it so continued to the 21st of January."

But the most dramatic event staged by the weather in that turbulent century was the famous Frost Fair, which lasted a full month. Evelyn has much to say about it.

"The weather continuing intolerably severe, streets of booths were set upon the Thames. The river quite frozen."

Jan. 9:

"I went across the Thames on the ice, now become so thick as to bear not only streets of booths, in which they roasted meat and had divers shops of wares, but coaches, carts, and horses passed over."

Jan. 16:

"The Thames was filled with people and tents, selling all sorts of wares, as in the city."

Jan. 24:

"The frost continuing more and more severe . . . the very seas so locked up with ice that no vessels could stir out or come in. The fowl, fish, and birds, and all our exotic plants and greens universally perishing."

A hundred years later, at the close of the self-contained eighteenth century we find the Rev. James Woodforde, at the Rectory in Weston-Longville, Norfolk, setting down this wail in his diary:

Feb. 3, 1799:

"There never having been such a severe winter, and of so long continuance for the last sixty years." Great was his relief when that winter was over. It must have been a bad one, for it is not his habit to comment largely on the weather; he is too busy recording what they had to eat; always giving a full list of the beasts and fowls and fish served up at dinner, with et ceteras.

In the nineteenth century, too, they had unusual weather. Like human nature, it was as prevalent as in the earlier centuries. The diary of a young clergyman, the Rev. Francis Kilvert, written in the 1870's in Wiltshire, and at Clyro, in Wales, is full of observation of the natural world, in storm and in calm, in heat and in cold. His vision is that of a poet and an artist, and he sets down his impressions in beautiful prose.

Here is his entry on Candlemas Day, 1872:

"The morning was superb, warm and brilli- like a May morning, and the hundreds of yellow stars of the jessamine between the drawing room and dining room were full of bees."

That was a bit of spring in early February. But toward the end of that year, on Dec. 8th, he records something quite different:

"The morning had been lovely but during our singing practice, about half past four, began the Great Storm of 1872. Suddenly the wind rose up and began to roar at the tower window and shake the panes and lash the glass with torrents of rain. It grew very dark. The storm increased and we struggled home in torrents of rain and tempests of wind so fearful that we could hardly force our way across the Common to the Rectory. All the evening the roaring southwest wind raged more and more furious. It seemed as if the windows on the west side of the house must be blown in. The glass cracked and strained and bent and the storm shrieked and wailed and howled like multitudes of lost spirits . . . The trees were writhing, rocking, lashing their arms wildly and straining terribly in the tempest . . .

The moon was high and the clouds drove wild and fast across her face. Thick black drifts were hurrying up out of the west, where the Almighty was making the clouds His chariot and walking upon the wings of the wind . . . It seemed as if the very world itself must give way and be shattered to atoms."

This is the majesty of fury. Francis Kilvert's description is one that no lover of nature in all her varying moods will forget.

In a very different vein is Horace Walpole's letter to his friend Bentley, sojourning in the Isle of Jersey. It is a humorous account of floods of rain at Strawberry Hill in June of 1755. He writes:

"I was prevented from finishing my letter yesterday, by what do you think? By no less magnificent a circumstance than a deluge. We have had an extraordinary drought, no grass, no leaves, no flowers; not a white rose for the festival of yesterday. About four arrived such a flood that we could not see out of the windows. The whole lawn was a lake, though situated on so high an Ararat. Presently it broke through the leads, drowned the pretty blue bed chamber, passed through the ceilings and floor into the little parlour, terrified Harry, and opened all Catherine's speech-gates. I had but just time to collect two dogs, a couple of sheep, a pair of bantams, and a brace of gold fish; for in the haste of my zeal to imitate my ancestor Noah, I forgot that fish would not easily be drowned.

"In short, if you chance to spy a little ark with pinnacles sailing towards Jersey, open the skylight and you will find some of your acquaintance.

"You never saw such desolation . . . It never came into my head before that a rainbow office for insuring against water might be necessary.

"This is a true account of the late deluge.

Witness our hands,

Horace Noah
Catherine Noah, her X mark
Henry Shem
Louis Japhet
Peter Ham, etc."

In this our twentieth century I recall a summer in the Trossachs of Scotland, long ago, when for almost a week the sun was as bright and hot as the sun that shines over California in the warm season. The Scots assured me, while mopping the brow, they had had nothing like it for twenty-five years.

What should we do without the vagaries of weather? Deprived of its delightful variety, our life's journey would be dull indeed; and, as for conversation without it, how should we begin?

BROKEN IMAGE

Resplendent on a pedestal, an idol sways
And falls: plummets with a rush of sound
Like the winds of eternity
Blowing through the mind's keen ear.

Only the worshippers
Know loss and desolation.
The idol does not know
That he is fallen;
Nor does he care.

—VERA T. MARSHALL

CAVEAT

Now may the baying of the hounds of fame
Not deafen you to voices of the sea
Tidings of wind and songs of flower and flame
That you have tongued with rich austerity.
For they will follow whether you will or no
Now that you dared to enter where they dwell,
Yapping at heel, breaking the deepening flow
Of that pure fountain you have tapped so well.

"Sois bien petit," let them not find you out!
They are half-blind except for what they crave:
The self the world will fashion from your own.
Let them go hungry! Stand and give them rout!
Yours is a treasure only peace can save.
All things are his who dares to stand alone.

—MAURICE CONWAY.

SHEPHERD OF SONG

When sudden ills of flesh make harsh demands,
How fortunate is he whose mind can play
With words, and though he sits with helpless hands,
Can watch imagination light his day!

How fortunate is he whose mind can herd
Phrases like sheep into the fold of song.
For him a thousand melodies are stirred,
For him the day can never grow too long!

—LUCIA TRENT.

IT IS THERE

Not from the white pole of the icy wind
Nor in the heat of instinct's torrid zone,
But somewhere in between the soul can find
Climate to a decimal degree its own.
That climate may be far from where it was,
A place where we would never think to be;
But whether the soul goes lost or finds its house,
That house exists. Its welcoming door swings free.

— J. S. MOODEY.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thorburn

Some time next month a large task will be started in this library, namely the re-registering of all patrons. We shall try to make the whole ritual as quick and painless as possible. But it will not be fun for either you or the staff, and we shall need all your forbearance.

There are two reasons for "Operation R-R," the first of which is the changing population of our city. In such a case, a library needs to start fresh, from time to time, just to keep its records straight. The second reason is that we are changing to a system of mechanical charging of books. The old system of hand charging is too slow and too potentially inaccurate.

The new identification cards will look much like the old except that they will have small metal numbers in the upper corner. They work like a charga-plate although they are smaller than the average charga-plate. With this system, you will be assured that no one but yourself will charge books to your number. The thing patrons will have to remember is that with the new system, the identification card is a necessary part of the transaction. So do remember your cards after you receive the new ones. They're a must!

We are very happy that we were chosen to receive the gift set of Great Books of the Western World. In the first place, we did not receive an application and we had to write for one. Then our letter was misfiled, and it was not until we wrote a second letter that we were sent the application, with a letter of apology and the notice that we could have an extra two weeks to get our application in to the judges due to the fact that the mistake had been theirs. With 1,600 sets to be given away, and a mere 30,000 applications, we were almost afraid to hope. But we were chosen, and here at the library we believe it was because Carmel was exactly the sort of community to use these wonderful books to their fullest capacity.

We shall have a collection of books for Lenten reading very soon now, and also lists of books for Lent, from both the Catholic and the Protestant viewpoint. These reading lists will be free and will be at the loan desk. Just where the Lenten collection will be we do not yet know, because we are a little short of space for special collections. But we will find a place for it, and you may ask at the desk if you do not find this collection readily.

Among the new books for next week's examination period is a simply tremendous thing written by Giuseppe Adami, and imported from Italy. It is on the subject of the stage sets and costumes as created for la Scala, and it is illustrated with drawings, many of which are in color. The costume illustrations are especially valuable because of their variety. Everything from a witch to a Roman general is graphically portrayed. We are always in need of authentic material on costumes, and this book makes a valuable addition to our collection. Designers and producers should also find the stage sets an inspiration. No matter if you do not read Italian, the picture's the thing!

One more book I want to mention before the space runs out, and that is The Search for Bridey Murphy, by Morey Bernstein. Based upon fact, it recounts Mr. Berstein's advent into the practice of hypnotism and his advance in that practice until he was able to take his subject back in time to her earlier life in Ireland in the year 1798. All the transactions were recorded on tape just as they happened, and then pressed on a phonograph record. Anyone who doubts the book may buy the record, or vice versa.

There are also several good novels and more non-fiction. Y'all come in, now.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Several times last year I promised myself sweetpeas for Xmas and I went about the planting in prescribed manner. I made the attempt at planting at least four times, and not one seed germinated. Nobody knows why sweetpeas are so temperamental, but they are, and my own bad luck proves it. The first time I planted sweetpeas here in Carmel, I casually stuck some seeds in the ground in the worst exposure, north east of the house. I can't remember paying any special attention to the seeds, but results were enormous. The vines climbed to the top of the house and had to be harvested from a stepladder. I had sweetpeas peeking in windows all over the place. I shall try again and hope for summer sweetpeas.

It has been bad pruning weather. Branches cut now shower one with water, and rain is not conducive to gardening. Just the same, plants must be pruned in January or early February. No use fooling ourselves, the job has to be done.

Weeds are overflowing my garden. My hardpan paths are fuzzy with unwanted stuff. If we wait too long, weeds can be a terrible chore, and the trick is to get out and scrape the small weeds before they can get ahead of us. There is a tool on the market just dandy for scraping. It has a long handle like a rake, and the scraper is in the shape of a diamond, with cutting edge on all sides. All a fellow has to do is walk along and push. That's a lot easier than grubbing weeds later. And if we let those things go to seed we are ruined.

I am busy transplanting seedlings from last year. Godetia flowered beautifully last year, and I was all prepared to replant from a seed packet. Yesterday, I discovered masses of both godetia and candytuft seedlings all over the place, enough to start my summer garden. There were so many seedlings that many of them had to be discarded or I would have to buy another acre.

Vines on fences should be cut back drastically, especially honeysuckle. The weight of the dead vines underneath the green part will collapse any fence in time. I had my honeysuckle and jasamine vines cut back to the main stems, and each year that this is done, more vigorous growth comes with better flowers.

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HOW TO INCREASE CALIFORNIA'S RECOVERABLE OIL RESERVES

We believe every citizen and taxpayer has a personal stake in the Oil and Gas Conservation Initiative

A huge increase in California's recoverable oil reserves will result from an oil conservation measure for which title has been approved by the Attorney General.

Prohibits Waste of a Vital California Resource

This initiative differs sharply from other oil measures brought before the public in the past. It does not permit market demand curtailment and proration. It is designed solely to give the oil industry legal tools, to match its know-how, to carry out production practices necessary to enable the industry to be good stewards of California's oil reserves.

Insures continued high employment

It will enable a majority of the operators in a field to bring about practices which will prolong immeasurably the lives of fields in which they are employed, insure continuing employment to those in the industry far beyond present expectations, and provide a strong bulwark for the cornerstone represented by oil production that underlies California's whole economy.

Oil means three billion dollars in pocketbooks of Californians

The public welfare involved in good oil conservation is indicated by the fact that in 1954 the various petroleum products derived from California oil production added about three billion dollars of new wealth to the State.

For two years Richfield has conducted a public information program about oil.

As a public service and in our own self-interest, we have been telling th people of California how tremendous quantities of recoverable oil are being wasted by being left unrecovered in the ground.

Richfield engineers have told meetings of women's groups, community leaders and conservation groups how the physical waste of oil could be prevented, and the size of the public's stake in good oil conservation practices.

These meetings have always ended with strong expressions of support for action that would protect the public interest in this vital natural resource.

Public has demanded this constructive action

It is because of the very favorable public response to the information program that we decided to sponsor an initiative measure for an oil conservation law and bring the matter directly before the people.

Not enough new pools are being discovered in California to keep oil production equal to ever-increasing demand. We are now sending dollars abroad for the purchase of oil—dollars that would otherwise be circulated among our own people in payment for goods and services of all kinds.

Initiative provides only sure way to keep California's oil prosperity

There is one sure way to increase California's reserves of recoverable oil and thus assure California of continued prosperity. That way is unit operation in as many oil pools as possible. California producers need the law to facilitate unitization.

My associate, R. W. Ragland, and I are the sole sponsors of the initiative petition. But discussions which we have had recently with other oil people indicate that a majority of the industry will support the proposal.

We expect the measure to qualify for the general election ballot, November 6, 1956.

Chas. S. Jones

PRESIDENT...RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION

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Pine Needles

Margie Cain In Paris

Apartments on the Left Bank of the Seine are cold at this time of year and Margie Cain reports that "fur-lined slippers are her favorite footgear". In spite of the chilly weather Margie is enjoying life in Paris and, as yet, has no thought of returning to Carmel. Marcy, her two-year-old daughter, is a most enchanting young lady now and speaks fluent French although her vocabulary is limited to her age. Margie is going to school to learn her French, and also painting and photographing.

Bullmores To Palo Alto

Robert (Bob) Bullmore is working at the High Energy Physics Laboratory at Stanford University. Several years ago he helped install the linear accelerator at the University and returned on Monday, at the request of the scientists in the Lab, to help them set up their equipment for their research projects. The move to Palo Alto ended a five year stay on the peninsula for Bob who has been working in the electrical trade here. He has for the past two years been president of the Carmel Ski Club. Mrs. Bullmore, the former Fronsa Thayer, after several days of hasty packing, left to join her husband on Tuesday. She came to Carmel in the fall of 1953 to be kindergarten teacher at Woods School. Both the Bullmores are happy about the new appointment at Stanford but sorry to leave Carmel and "its way of life". They vow to return to live "even if it's years from now".

• • •

Brittains In Highlands

Although they purchased their new home in Carmel Highlands at Thanksgiving time and moved into it before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brittain say they "really only completed the move on Saturday". Now they are ready to enjoy the "wine barrel" pool of their Japanese modern home and the view of Yankee Point and the coast below Carmel Riviera. The Brittains moved to the Highlands from Seaside where they have lived since 1939 and where Mrs. Brittain has been on the staff of the post office for 13 years. Mr. Brittain is electrical maintenance man at Highlands Inn.

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Observers Win Awards

Carmel members of the Monterey Peninsula Ground Observers Corps to receive recognition at the bi-annual award meeting of the group on January 18 were Arthur Alexander, Helen Bockey, Veva Burgon, Harriet Hayes, Maud Hilsdale, Veronica Lange, Bertha Masuen, Garry Sherman, Sue Bachman, Lori Meyer, Alva Lamont and Dorothy Kingsbury..

Wing and Hour awards were presented by Colonel Broun Mayall, USAF, National Director of the Ground Observers Crops, who flew from his headquarters in Colorado Springs to be speaker of the evening. Senator Fred Farr presented post pins to those who had completed 125 hours of watching.

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Group Show At Hidden Village

A group of California artists are displaying their work at the Hidden Village Art Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey until February 19. Those whose work is represented are Marie von Ridelstein, Donald Teague, Maurice Logan, Abel Warshawsky, Laurence Hosmer, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Helen B. Dooley, Peter Blos, Harold Gretzner, Nat Levy, Othello Michetti, Rene Weaver and Pio Junco. Gallery hours are from 1:00 o'clock to 6:00 every day except Wednesdays. This group of paintings will travel throughout the State after it leaves Hidden Village Gallery.

Girl For The Hoymans

Wendy Laurel is the name chosen by Lieutenant and Mrs. William C. Hoyman (Joni Mackenzie) for their daughter born on January 17 in Fort Ord Hospital. Lieutenant Hoyman, a regular Navy officer, is at present attending the Navy Line School in Monterey, so Wendy will be here for the next few months to the delight of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mackenzie of Carmel. Wendy's other grandparent is Mrs. Ralph Hoyman of Encino, California.

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Smiths Move

Monday was moving day for the William Arley Smith family. They are now occupying a house at Seventh and Carmelo Streets, a temporary home until the house which they are building at Carmelo and Fourth Streets is completed; then they move again. On Tuesday Mrs. Smith (Carmel Councilwoman Geraldine Smith) exhausted from the upheaval, was semi-seriously contemplating jettisoning the whole building and moving project in favor of a trip to Europe, "except where would we live when we got back?"

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Party At The Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin decided with the whirl of Christmas and New Years over, and spring just around the corner, they would like to give a party. On Friday evening they invited seventy of their friends to have cocktails with them, and in keeping with their previous thoughts, they used peppermint striped carnations, giving a faint reminder of Christmas and candy canes and, looking forward to spring, they mingled with the carnations generous sprays of pussy willow, in the party decorations.

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Son For The Smalls

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert H. Small have a son, named Richard Holdermann, born at Fort Ord Hospital on January 9. He is their first child and has a Navy background on both sides. His mother was a Wave formerly stationed with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C. and his father, now an ordnance engineering student at the Naval Postgraduate School, was previously attached to the USS Pilot, a minesweeper operating out of Charleston, South Carolina. Mrs. Small resigned from the Waves when her husband was transferred here last July for a year's study. Grandparents of Richard are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klein of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Small of Newcastle, Indiana.

Margaret Vera Born

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Williams announce that Margaret Vera joined their family on January 14 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Other members of the family are six year old Tania, and Eric, who is four. When Margaret Vera returned home with her mother on Tuesday she was greeted also by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Millis, and two cousins, Karen and Charlotte. The Millis family arrived in Carmel from Silver Spring, Maryland, at the first of the year and have been "holding the fort" for Mrs. Williams while she was in the hospital with the new baby.

Bill Millis plans to remain in California with his family. He has given up his position as managing editor of the C.I.O. News in Washington, D.C. and he plans to do newspaper work in California. In the meantime he enjoys showing his family the town where he grew up and went to school.

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Ocean at Dolores

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Pine Needles

Ireland For Jeffers

Robinson Jeffers, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Donnan and Lee, and his two grandchildren, Lindsay and Una, will be ready to leave Carmel early in February for six months to a year in the British Isles. The Jeffers will travel abroad on the Holland American Line freighter, Dalerdyk, which leaves San Francisco around February 5. They will proceed through the Panama Canal to an, as yet undetermined European port, then go to London where they have a car waiting for them. Still in a time-is-no-object mood they plan to drive about England and Scotland whenever their fancy dictates, and, eventually, arrive in Southern Ireland for a lengthy stay. This will be Lee's and the children's first visit to the British Isles and both Donnan and Mr. Jeffers are looking forward to showing them the places which they have visited before.

This weekend, Garth, Robinson Jeffers other son, twin to Donnan, came to Carmel with his wife, Charlotte, and their five children, Maeve, Diana, Morna, Robinson, and five weeks old Stuart who was on his first visit to Tor House, his grandfather's home. Garth and his family live in Paskento, Mendocino County, where Garth is stationed with the Forestry Service.

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Mothers' Club Luncheon

The thirteenth annual birthday luncheon of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club will be held in Crespi Hall at Carmel Mission on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Guest of honor will be Mrs. R. E. Osborne, first president of the club, who will cut the cake adorned with 13 candles. Other past presidents still in this area will also be honored at the luncheon. Models for the fashion show which will be the entertainment provided for those attending are Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Anne Fry, Mrs. George McElroy, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, Mrs. Robert Connell, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. O. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Kirby Low and Mrs. E. West Whittaker. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by phoning Mrs. Kenneth Jones 7-4369.

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Mike Is Out Of Navy

Mike Dormody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, is home after four years service in the Navy. Asked where he had been in the Navy, Mike replied "It would be easier to tell you where I haven't been." In his absence from home he had had 13 months duty in the Pacific which took him to Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines, and 18 months with the Mediterranean fleet. During the latter duty he saw not only the countries bordering the Mediterranean but visited France and Germany and Lebanon. Back home Mike is working for his father on the ranch which Dr. Dormody recently purchased in the Valley, and will possibly do some building for his father if Dr. Dormody decides to build and all the time Mike will be turning over in his mind "what comes next?"

Margaret Nieto President

Margaret Nieto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Nieto, was chosen to be the president of the Associated Women Students at Monterey Peninsula College in the January 13 elections at the school.

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Music At Town House

Mrs. Milton H. Shutes will give an hour of music at Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Shutes is a member of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and plays both the violin and viola. Before coming to Carmel she was a member of the Berkeley Piano Club, and belongs to the Amphion Society. The program will be followed by tea.

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Party, Trip, Show, For John

John Cunningham is leaving for a month's painting in Mexico on Wednesday, the same day that his one man show of the Mexican paintings he did last year opens at Gump's in San Francisco for a month. Saturday night the students at the Carmel Art Institute gave a farewell party for John and a welcome home party for his wife, Patricia, who recently returned from a painting trip to Europe. Richard Rodriguez, one of John and Patricia's students, cooked the food for the Mexican dinner and it was "wonderful" according to Pat. The party was given in the classroom of the Institute in the Court of the Golden Bough and after dinner students and instructors John and Pat danced.

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Leis For The Raggetts

On February 4, Mark and Hope Raggett and their two sons, Michael and Jon, will fly across the Pacific for two weeks in Hawaii. Their headquarters will be Honolulu, where they will stay at the Reef, new hotel beside Waikiki Beach, but they plan an excursion to the island of Kauai, between sunbaths and swims, to visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn. Other friends they plan to see are Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Sinclair. Until his retirement last year, Mr. Sinclair was the president of the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Sinclair is Frank Putnam's sister and an old friend of the Raggetts.

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Mrs. Feek Europe Bound

Mrs. Kate Feek leaves on Thursday for Europe to be on hand to greet her first grandchild. She is flying the Polar route to Amsterdam and after that plans are a little uncertain as to her destination. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilkington (Judy Feek) are at present living in Darmstadt, Germany, but Bill, who is a civilian sports writer for Stars and Stripes, has recently received word that he is to be transferred to London. So, Mrs. Feek is waiting until she arrives in Holland to find out whether she goes to Germany or England to await the arrival of her grandchild.

Thesis Done, Steve Vacations

Steve Whitaker, who is doing postgraduate work at the University of Delaware, has just finished the rough draft of his thesis for his master's degree in chemical enginering and is on vacation along with his wife, Nancy. They flew to Carmel ten days ago to spend a few days with Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, and then Steve went to Sun Valley for some skiing while Nancy went to Stockton to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sherwood. On Saturday they will both board planes in their different localities and arrive together in Washington, D.C. the next day. Then home to Elkton, Maryland, six miles from the University of Delaware in Wilmington where Steve will put his thesis into final shape for presentation. He plans to continue his studies at the University of Delaware for a doctor's degree, "two years more at least" says Nancy. "We did lots of reminiscing in Carmel," she continued "saw our friends and all their children." Steve graduated from Carmel High School in 1950 and Nancy from Pacific Grove High School the same year.

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Stamp Club Auction

Colonel John R. Wright presided at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held in the Carmel High School on January 16. Lieutenant Benton E. Reams conducted an auction for members and guests present. Among the latter was John Lindley, member of the Boston Philatelic Group. Door prizes were won by Colonel T. L. Howard, a new member; B. J. Townsend and Mrs. Peggy Carruthers. The prizes were donated by Jesse Martin. Among the visitors were Mrs. Ada Ross, recently returned from Germany, Colonel T. L. Howard and Mrs. Jean Milne.

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PHYSICIANS MEET

Physicians, primarily interested in research, are gathered in Carmel this week for meetings which began on Wednesday and end on Saturday morning.

Four groups are included in the sessions which meet in the Golden Bough Theater with La Playa Hotel as headquarters. They are the Western Association of Physicians, the American Association for Clinical Research, the Western Society for Clinical Research and the Western Blood Club.

Reports are being made on everything from measurement of electrical dipoles in the living heart to the distribution of radioactive iodine in patients with certain disease states.

Report On Guidance Center

A meeting concerning the proposed Monterey County Child Guidance Center is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Presented by the League of Women Voters, who are supporting the founding of such a clinic, based on their study of mental health, the meeting will cover the work of the committee which has been studying the feasability of the plan. Mrs. Jack Patton, a member of the Salinas League of Women Voters, was appointed to the committee by the Board of Supervisors, and will be present to report on her findings.

San Jose Graduate

Tomorrow afternoon Ruth M. Zinn will receive her Bachelor of Education degree with a public school service credential in commencement exercises at San Jose State College.

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EKO TAPE RECORDER—3 speed; Kirby Vaccum cleaner with waxing and dusting attachments, like new; New packing trunk with tray; large white parchment leather suitcase with hangers; man's russet leather gladstone case; new silver blue mink capelette (shawl collar size); New I. Magnin Serta knit suit, pastel boucle with gold thread, size 14; New G. E. heat lamp, infra red; Car cooler; Ladies Russian leather custom made riding boots, size 6A; Ivory satin double bed size custom made bedspread with matching hand quilted trapunto cover for head board; One large heavy front door with double barrel lock and hardware; 2 heavy wooden garden gates; T-V cable equity; New G. E. pop-up toaster. Phone Carmel 8-0612.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13993

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN HUNTSMAN-TROUT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of HELEN HUNTSMAN-TROUT, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

Dated: January 12, 1956.
EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Huntsman-Trout, Deceased.
George P. Ross,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 12, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 9, 1956

Two More Weekends For Tobias' Angel

Capacity audiences are still attending Tobias and the Angel at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre. The charming comedy-fantasy will play two extra weekends, beginning tomorrow night. Taken directly from the Book of Tobit in the Apocrypha, the play presents a brisk and amusing adventure story dating back to 700 B.C. The picturesque settings cleverly contrived by director, Charles Thomas mark a new development in Circle production.

The principals in the large cast are David Eldridge, Betty Fowlston, Gene Eplett, Ann McElroy Frye and William Quiett. A high spot is Marcia Kuster's dance of old Persia, with music from Ibert's Ports of Call. Theme music throughout the play is taken from Prokofieff's Hebrew Melodies. Colorful and authentic costuming is the work of Hazel McClellan and Rhoda Johnson.

DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM—2 bath home. One block to Beach. Lovely patio and small garden. (Not too much) A really comfortable, charming home. Central heat. Sprinkling system. Limited time only.

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Warren Johnston Lou Allaire, Insurance

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How spiritual understanding of divine Love enables mankind to make the Golden Rule practical in daily living will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love" is the Golden Text from 1 John (4:12): "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

The spiritual basis for brotherhood is brought out in selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy including the following (518: 13-19): "God gives the lesser idea of Himself for a link to the greater, and in return, the higher always protects the lower. The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.

Scriptural selections will include Paul's powerful statement on brotherly love (Galatians 5:14): "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Church Service, 11:00 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster

January 29
Septuagesima, the Third Sunday before Lent
7:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service with Sermon.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon.
(Nursery care for children at this Service)
5:00 p.m. Organ Recital.

February 2, Thursday
The Presentation of Christ in the Temple
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2 - 5 p.m.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Golden Bough Playhouse
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

★

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Miss Harrington

Miss Emeline Harrington died on Tuesday morning in a local rest home at the age of 94. She had been a resident of Carmel since 1911, living until a few months ago in the redwood cottage which she built at Casanova and Santa Lucia Streets. Keenly interested in the community in which she lived for 45 years, Miss Harrington also kept abreast of world affairs in her particular fields of interest, pursued her hobbies of painting and writing poetry and maintained a faith in the future. She was for many years an active minister of the Unitarian Church, retiring only when she came to Carmel to live.

She was born in Cedar Falls, Wisconsin, on January 12, 1862, one year after Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States. Her parents had come from England to join members of their family whose ancestors had been in this country since Revolutionary years.

Miss Harrington grew up in Cedar Falls and at the age of 16 began teaching in her home town. After a year she attended Normal School at River Falls, Wisconsin, for two years, and followed this by a year's study at the University of Wisconsin.

But teaching was not to be her chosen career. At the age of 30 her deeply religious nature and interests led her to enter Theological school and after three years she graduated and was ordained a minister of the Unitarian Church.

She was an active preacher in the church until she came to Carmel in 1911. After coming here she substituted for ministers in many churches when they were ill or on vacation. All this time Miss Harrington kept a detailed diary of her religious activities and in later years found it a source of great pleasure.

She was a painter and a poet. Author of many poems, some deeply religious and some highly dramatic, she expressed in her writing her belief in the future, her philosophy of teaching by living, and her delight in her surroundings as they changed through the seasons and the days. Her paintings, mostly landscapes showed her keen appreciation of the beauty of the locality in which she lived.

Miss Harrington, ever perceptive to the needs of the less fortunate in life, was a supporter of the Foundation for the Blind, Korean Relief, Iron Curtain Country Refugees and the free China Association.

She is survived by a nephew, John Harrington of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held this morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

★

RETIRED TEACHERS' MEET

The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers' Association will meet on February 3 at the Methodist Church in Salinas. A potluck luncheon starting at 12:15 o'clock will be served prior to the meeting and those attending are asked to bring a main dish and their own silver service.

All retired teachers are invited to attend the gathering and those needing transportation may arrange for it by calling 7-3011.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE SOFIA GRANT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13846

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Anne Sofia Grant, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executors at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of ANNE SOFIA GRANT, deceased.

Dated: January 17, 1956.
WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS
EBEN WHITTLESEY
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executors
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 19, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 16, 1956

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

ORDINANCE NO. 206 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 204 N. S. RELATIVE TO REGULATING THE VACCINATION OF DOGS AGAINST RABIES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 1, Ordinance No. 204 N. S. be and the same is amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Any person owning, or having charge, care or control of any dog shall have said dog vaccinated against rabies with a Chick Embryo-type vaccination, or such other type of vaccine as may be approved by the Monterey County Health Department at least once within every 24 months. Any dog not so vaccinated shall be impounded forthwith by the Chief of Police of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and such deputies as he may appoint for that purpose, or the agency designated with the duty so to do by a Joint Powers Agreement entered into by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea under the Government Code Sections 6500 et seq. and the license issued to said dog under and by the authority of any other ordinance of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be forthwith revoked and cancelled."

Section 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 206 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of January 1956, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 17th day of January, 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of Pub: January 26, 1956

★

ORDINANCE NO. 207 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING THE ORDINANCE REGULATING RENTAL PARKING ON CITY OWNED PROPERTY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 165 N. S. be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do herey certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 207 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of January, 1956, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 17th day of January, 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of Pub: January 26, 1956

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1956, for the following offices:

Three members of the City Council, each of whom shall be elected for a term of four (4) years;

A City Clerk who shall be elected for a term of four (4) years; and

A City Treasurer who shall be elected for a term of four (4) years.

DATED: This 23rd day of January, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 26, 1956
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 2, 1956

ORDINANCE NO. 205 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A FULL TIME FIRE CHIEF.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Sections 4, 7 and 8 of Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. Salary Ranges applied to Classes. For each Class of positions there is hereby established the salary range opposite it in this section. The number of positions in each class shall be as indicated in Salary Schedule to be adopted by the City Council for inclusion in the annual budget from year to year. The place or step in the basic salary range for each individual shall be as set in the salary schedule from year to year, except as the same may be changed at any time by the City Council by Resolution.

CLASS TITLE	BASIC RANGE	Probationary	SALARY RATING PER MONTH BY STEPS 1	2	3	4	5
Deputy Clerk (Female)	5		197	206	215	225	236
Stenographer	6		229	239	250	262	274
Account-Clerk & Stenographer	10		239	250	262	274	287
Street Laborer	15	250	262	274	286	299	313
Truck Driver	20		270	283	296	310	325
Deputy Clerk (Male)	25		272	284	297	311	326
Fire Engine Driver	30		287	300	314	329	344
Street Mechanic	30		287	300	314	329	344
Police Desk Clerk	35	285	292	306	320	335	351
Tax & License Collector	40		297	311	325	340	356
Street Foreman	45		300	315	330	345	361
Police Officer	50	296	309	323	338	354	371
Building Inspector	51		315	330	345	361	378
Deputy City Clerk & Tax and License Collector	52		320	335	350	366	383
Auditor	52		320	335	350	366	383
Police Sergeant	55		334	349	365	382	400
Street Superintendent	60		378	395	413	432	452
Police Chief	65		386	403	422	442	463
Fire Chief	65		386	403	422	442	463

Section 7. Salary Rates Applied to Positions. For each of the following positions there is hereby established the monthly salary rate shown herein which shall be full compensation for all hours required to be worked.

POSITION TITLE		RATE PER MONTH
City Clerk, Elective	Until April 18, 1956	$350
	Thereafter	450
Fiscal Officer		210
City Treasurer, Elective		65
City Attorney, including clerical help		250
Janitress, Finance $40 Police $15		55
Radio Maintenance Man		50
Fire Marshall		15

Section 8. Allowances; the following allowances in addition to salary are hereby established.

POSITION	ALLOWANCE	AMOUNT
Street Superintendent	Car	$35.00 per month.
Building Inspector	Car	$35.00 per month.
Chief of Fire Department	Car	$35.00 per month.
Chief of Fire Department	Uniform	5.00 per month.
Chief of Police	Car	$35.00 per month.
Chief of Police	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Police Officers	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Fire Engine Drivers	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Street Dept. Employees	Rainwear	2.50 per month."

Section 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, after its passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF THE CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 205 N. S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of January 1956, and finally adopted at an adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 17th day of January 1956.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk.
Date of Publication: January 26, 1956

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Offices
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Carmel Library Granted 54-Vol. Great Books Set

(Continued from Page One)

by the great thinkers of the past, according to Mrs. Thornberg. For her reaction to Carmel's good fortune in receiving one of these sets, see her column, this issue, "From a Librarian's Notebook.

To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,600 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. A special ALA Great Books Selection Committee, appointed for this purpose by the ALA Executive Board, has been working at this project for several months.

Distribution of the sets, especially reprinted for this project by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., and equal to or superior than the original sets in quality of paper and binding, has been begun from the binderies in Chicago, Mr. Clift announced.

To get the project under way, the Selection Committee mailed an application questionnaire on September 1, 1955, to approximately 30,000 libraries, using the comprehensive lists of the R. R. Bowker Co., including libraries in the following categories: public, college and university, junior college, public high school, Catholic high school, private high school; as well as to all state library agencies. Any library, anywhere in the U. S., however, was also invited to make application for a set if the application form had not been received by September 15, 1955. The 1,600 successful applicants were selected from among the several thousand libraries that replied.

The Old Dominion Foundation was established in 1941 by Paul Mellon. Grants of over $20,000,000 have been made by the Foundation for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes as shall be in the furtherance of the public welfare . . ."

Members of the Selection Committee were: Gertrude E. Gscheidle, Chief Librarian, Chicago Public Library; Mrs. Marjorie C. Keenleyside, Librarian, Roosevelt University Library, Chicago; Mrs. Effie Norris LaPlante, Supervisor, Centralized Cataloging, Division of Libraries, Board of Education, Chicago; David K. Maxfield, Librarian, Chicago Undergraduate Division, University of Illinois Library, Chicago; and Frederick Wezeman, Associate Professor, Library School, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Betsy Davidson, soprano, will participate in the Occidental Glee Club concert here February 3, 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club and proceeds will go to the club's youth activities fund.

First half of the program will be devoted to chorus works by the men's group, the women's and the two in combination. They will sing a capella works, also numbers with instrumental accompaniment, and there will be instrumental and vocal solos.

The second part of the program will be given over to the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Trial by Jury, in costume and with simple stage setting.

Miss Davidson, one of the several talented soloists of the group, is in her sophomore year at Occidental. During her high school days in Bakersfield, she appeared with the Kern County High School and College Orchestra, and appeared as soloist in the Kern County Artist Series of 1953. A versatile young artist, Miss Davidson has appeared in numerous formal concerts, church choir performances, and light operas, having sung the role of Fiona in Brigadoon, at the 1953 summer session at College of the Pacific. In 1955 she sang a major role in The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, a contempory American opera, performed on the 1955 Glee Club tour and at Occidental College. She is appearing in the current Glee Club production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury.

Principal Official Spanker School Board Decrees

(Continued from Page One)

basket," commented school superintendent Stuart Mitchell. So with the district attorney's O.K., the board decided to send out a directive to all teachers, not to lay a hand on Johnny but to send him to the principal.

The district official spankers as of last night: Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, High School Principal Warren Edwards, Girls High School Principal Dorothy Wright, Sunset Principal Orville Rogers, Acting Woods-River Principal Eleanor Crouch, Assistant Acting Woods-River Principal Niel Jensen and Adult School Principal Charles Dawson.

Jensen received his spanking authority and principalship simultaneously at last night's meeting when the board decided to postpone action on acquiring a permanent principal for Woods and River Schools until next fall. They will ask Miss Crouch, who has served as principal for the two schools since the death of Marjorie McCausland to continue for the rest of the school term with the assistance of Jensen who is at present teaching seventh grade at Sunset. He will switch classes with one of the River teachers so he can combine teaching with administration. He has been studying for an administrator's credential and will have completed the work by next fall.

VESPER RECITAL

Joan Sawyer Jenkins, soprano, will be guest soloist at a vesper recital at All Saints' Church on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Jenkins, a member of All Saints' Choir, also participates in the opera workshop at Monterey Peninsula College. Her program will consist of the aria Ombra Mai Fu from Handel's Xerxes, Paris Angelicus by Cesar Franck, Prayer by Durante and Come Unto Him from the Messiah.

Robert Forbes, church organist, will play Handel's Concerto for Organ in F major and compositions by Baxtehude, Cesar Franck, Dupre and Sowerby. The public is invited to the vesper recital.

Planning Board Wants $250 Reference Library

(Continued from Page One)

the dangerous "hump" on the east side of San Carlos be eliminated by the city at this time to make safer travelling along the Camino Del Monte-San Carlos entry to Carmel. The Commission asked for more detailed plans on this matter before any decisions could be made.

Resolutions permitting repairing of fire damage at Pine Inn and the Sundial Court were passed by members. Public hearing was set for February 7 at 4:00 o'clock for the request of Ruth B. McMenamin for a special permit excusing her from off-street parking requirements for the offices converted into apartments which she proposes for her building on Sixth Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Popoff were also given a public hearing date on the same day at 4:30 o'clock for their proposed sign for Hideaway Inn to be placed at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Junipero Streets.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee's findings and recommendations report was formally accepted by the planning commission at yesterday's meeting.

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1st Western Bank Bldg., Oakland 12, California
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Arthur Stedman

Arthur Stedman died last night at his home on Carmel Point at the age of 88. Mr. Stedman came to Carmel from Palo Alto in 1936 and built his house in the dunes on Carmel Point at Carmelo and Scenic Drive.

He was born in London on November 22, 1867. After coming to the United States he became a naturalized citizen and for many years was president of a manufacturing company in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

He is survived by his wife, F. Marcia Stedman, whom he married 56 years ago; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Brooks of San Francisco; two sons, James H. and Marcus Stedman of Palo Alto and eight grandchildren.

Private inurnment took place this morning at the Little Chapel-by - the - Sea Crematorium with Pauls Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

NEED PRINTING?

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